THREE RIVER FRONT FIRES BEARLYSIMULTANEOUS, AND PROB.

ABLY INCENDIARY.

ASteambant that Caught Fire at Forty-fligh Street, N. R., Sunk in the Path of Navigation The Other Fires Were on flay Barges Moored Near Each Other, There were three mysterious fires along the North River front early yesterday morning, and as a result a steamboat is now sunk in the river directly in the path of navigation, and the cargoes of two hay barges that had been moored alongside the pier at the foot of West Thirtyfourth street were almost totally destroyed. the steamer is the Lizzie Henderson, owned by Capt Samuel Walker of Philadelphia; the parges were the Barns Austarman and the George Arneld, both of this city. All the fires are believed to have been of incendiary origin, and the Fire Marshal is now making an investigation, which may result in arrests being made The fires on the barges started almost simultaneously, and the firemen had just succeeded in getting them under control when an plarm came from the foot of West Forty-sixth street, where the Henderson was lying. The police believe that two men who were seen running away from the Thirty-fourth street pler

shortly before the fires were discovered are re-

sponsible for all three outbreaks. They have

descriptions of the men. it was a little before 2 o'clock yesterday morning when John McLaughlin, the watchman at the Thirty-fourth street pier, discovered fames in the bay on the Austarman, A few minutes before he had been standing on the pier only a few feet away from the boat, talking with Policeman Lewis of the West Thirtyseventh street station. They had walked up the pler together and then separated, Lewis going on his post and McLaughlin turning back toward the end of the pier. The flames were shooting up from the barge when he turned, and shouting to the policeman to follow him. be started on a run down the pier. Lewis turned in an alarm and then followed the watchman, When the firemen arrived the flames were shooting up in the air and lighting the vicinity for blocks around. They scarcely had time to get a stream of water on the burning hay, when a shout went up that the Arnold was on fire too. At the same moment flames shot up in the air from the Arnold. Two streams were turned on her, and after about an hour's work both fires

The fireboat Zophar Mills came and helped exinquish the flames, and was getting ready to stam away when the alarm from Forty-sixth steet came in. Chief Glequel immediately sigmiled the fireboat's commander to proceed up He river, and the ong nes then at Thirty-fourth street started up town, too. At the foot of Forty-tith street they found a great crowd on the pler watching the burning Henderson. Watchman White had already roused the crew maisman white and already roused the crew eitherteamer, and they were standing around ha dared condition. There were thirteen of them allowether, twelve men and a colored woman, who was cost of the steamer. Their cishing had been burned and they were only half-dream.

cotting had been burned and they were only halderseed.

A Street Cleaning Department rug, which was presing at the time, steamed up alongside the Hennerson while the firemen were at work, and, the way as a same to be a summer of the stream. Then the fireboat came along and turned three streams on her. The burney wessel, the tug, and the fireboat dirlied elsewindown the river. The fireboat made desperate efforts to save the steamer, and all of her pumps were kept going at full speed. The other craft in the river watched the struggle and touched encouragement to the Mills. Off lier I, however, it was seen that the Hendersecoccold not be saved. She listed slightly to starboard, and the tugboat Captain quickly starboard, and the tugboat Captain quickly sened his hawser. He was just in time, for a moment later the

Research his hawer.

He was just in time, for a moment later the barsing vessel sank. She now lies in the path of vessels going up and down the river, the tops of her mass sticking out of the water. She will have to be moved immediately. Divers who made an investigation think that the steamer can be raised. The attempt will be begun at once. The Honderson was a freight steamer and made regular trips between New York and Philadelphia. She had a cargo of barrel staves and steal and from bars.

The Fire Marshal is sure that all of the fires are of incendary origin. He thinks the men who set them rowed alongside the barges in small beats. Horace Ingereoil, a grain dealer at 644 West Thirty-fourth street, told the Marshalitha he saw aman jump from the George Arnold just before the arrival of the fire engines. The manyan down toward the end of the pier, he said, and that was the last he saw of him. Foreman Callahan of Engine 2d told this Gloquel that he saw women jump from the Arnold, too, but, supposing them to be hands on the boat who were trying to escape from the fire, he paid no attention to them. While the firemen were fighting the fire on the hay barges Fireman Argue of Truck 21 got in the way of a stream of water and was lifted from his feet and invown into the river. The stream caught him in the pit of the stomach and knocked the wind out of him so that he stream caught him in the pit of the stomach and knocked the wind out of him so that he could not swim. Two other freemen threw a repe to him, however, and he was hauled ashore.

MRS, CRAVEN'S CLAIMS ON FAIR. the Tells About a Will He Made in Her

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11 .- Mrs. Craven conestate. In the course of it she said that Gov, Build sent for her and said: "I am Charles L. Fair's attorney. He tells me there is slater will. You have it, I know, Charles I., fair has told me his father took him in the middle of the street and told him he had made awill righting him."

"At first I refused to admit that I had the Bencil will," said Mrs. Craven, "but later I admitted that such was the case. He told me if I did not get that will right away he would send me across the bay" (meaning to the State's brisin).

When asked if she had ever objected to be when asked if she had ever objected to be-terming Senator Fair's wife under a contract. Mrs. Graven said: "Yes. Mr mother would have objected to anything of that kind. Before the contract was made Senator Fair said: Now that your mother is dead there is no rea-son why we should not marry by contract. My children will be angry, but they will get over it before we return from our trip. Sit down and I will dictate as short a marriage contract as you will find on record anywhere."

TROUBLES OF THE CARROLLS. Wife Wants Separation; Husband Thought His Off-aces Condoned,

Lizzie Carroll has trought suit in the Supreme Court against her husband, John Carroll, for a separation. They are both performers on the variety stage. They were married eight years ago, and the wife says her husband deserted her in July, 1895. They afterward signed articles of separation under which he gave her \$12 aweek. He soon after ceased these payments attious, she declares, he carms \$100 a week. He says that when he left her it was to fill an regardment in San Francisco, and she had him good by at the station. He sent her word of his return and she refused to see him, and she went on the stage again. He declares that when she signed the separation papers she have so his misconduct with another woman, and that she had sufficient grounds for an absolute diverce, and that by signing the papers she indirectly consented that he should continue his relations with this woman. Her motion for counsel fee and alimony came to before Justice Smyth yesterday, but it was adjourned for the submission of further afficavits. articles of separation under which he gave her

Abbey Divorce Case Goes Over. When the motion of Florence Gerard Abbey for \$100 a week alimony and a counsel fee of \$400 in her action for a separation from Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical manager, came up be-L. Abbey, the theatrical manager, came up be-fore fusite smith of the Saureme Court yes-lerds, (this lives & Montgomery, counsel for Mr. Abbey asked for an adjournment. They said that their client had been served with the motion papers only on Friday, and that they had not had time to prepare the case. They served to get affidavits from Suffols county. The motion went over for a week.

Yale's Incoming Class. NEW HAVES, Aug. 11.-Prof. T. D. Seymour Chairman of the Committee in charge of the Examinations for the Yale Academic Departments, said to-day that the Committee had noasols, said to-day that the Committee had no-tified you applicants for the department that they would be admitted in the fail. This is an advance of live per cent, over last year. Frof. Symour said that it was feared about fifty ap-plicants for admission would be unable to enter this fail owing to the hard times. The entering class of the Yale Scientific Department will probably number about 210.

Lumber Fatture in Columbus, Q.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.-C. T. Neison & Co., dealers in jumber, were forced into the hands of a raceiver late this afternoon after chattel mortgages to the amount of \$15,000 had been bled against them. The receiver is C. R. Mc-Laghlia. No statement of assets and liabili-ties is made. LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Fifth avenue is just now undergoing various changes which will curiously alter the appearance of many well-known spots on that thoroughfare. The grove of trees on the old site of St. Luke's Hospital is now disappearing under the axe, and the sacrifice of so rare an element of beauty to that part of the street seems like an unrelieved loss. No other private grounds in New York boasted trees so beautiful as the clumps that stood in the yard of St. Luke's. It will take years to produce again any so fine. Yet in a city where the value of such accessories to the view is thoroughly appreciated, the grove had to go after the clearing away of the hospital building had given New Yorkers an opportunity to see how really beautiful they were. In the grounds about the Rockefeller house in Fiftyourth street there are a number of trees, and this plot of ground, with its carefully kept flowers and shrubs, is about the nearest approach to a large garden that any New York ouse possesses. Before St. Luke's Hospita was destroyed the neighborhood of Fifty-fourth street and Fifth avenue was indebted to this foliage for an unusually cool and quie aspect during the summer months. One of the features that for years added a strange element to this city scene was a small gabled house setting well back from the street behind a stretch of grass. It might have been picked up from some back village street and dropped into its place. For a long time it survived the change in the neighforhood, and it remained wedged in between the houses of the millionaires. But after a while the little house, like the trees, disappeared. Two blocks further up fifth avenue another change marks a peculiarity in the manner of the city's growth. Until C. P. Huntington built his Renals

until C. P. Huntington built his Renaissance palace at the corner of Fifty-seventh street, the block on the east side of Fifth avenue down to Fifty-sixth street had remained for years without any greater contribution to the beauty of the street than a gaudily nainted fence of signs could furnish. On the three other corners of Fifty-sixth street there were already handsome old-fashioned residences. After the northwestern corner of the valuation lots had been built up, a handsome block of houses in the French style was commenced on the lower corner. The nouses are completed now, and after a long time it began to look as though this corner would be finally complete. But this was destined not to happen. So soon as the new building was ready for its owners, the building opposite, on the southwest corner, was one morning attacked by a corrs of workmen. It did not take them long to tear our the two lower stories and convert the house into a store. So after years of maiting for residences to be built on the upper eastern corner, the uniformity of the neighborhosh was the scene of many of the famous entertainments given by Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts while she occupied the bouse. Now it is never opened, and the white billinds behind the windows have apparently not been raised for several years. The house, standing on the northwest corner of Fifth arenue and Eighteenth street, has a frontage of nearly a third of the block. After Mrs. Roberts married Capt. Vivian and went to live in England, the residence was occupied by Corneius Vanderbiit while alterations were being made in his house. But the only tenant now seems to be a superannuated butler, who sits in the evenings in front of the side door of the house and adds to it the only appearance of life it ever shows. sance palace at the corner of Fifty sevent street, the block on the east side of Fifth av-nue down to Fifty-sixth street had remaine

This has been an unusually brisk summer for the trans-Atlantic steamship companies. The agents now say that the eastward movement of passengers is practically over for the season. That doesn't by any means mean that the eastern bound steamers are leaving port with light passenger lists, but merely that they are no longer crowded to the limit. From all the big lines come reports that the second cabin business has been as good a it was last year, that having been a record breaker, and several of the lines say that it has been better. Steerage rates have been constantly increasing, and the steerage business has been decreasing in about the same ratio. One feature of the steerage business this season has been the exedus of emigranits from Italy because of the lear of conscription for the Abyseinian steerage business this season has been the exodus of emigrants from Italy because of the Iear of conscription for the Abyseinian war. The Italian emigrants have been invading this port in large numbers this summer. An observing man, who has made a study of immigrants for many years, said yesterday: "New York has a large Italian colony, but as yet it has developed no great men. Look out for it, though. The Italians are treading closely on the footsteps of the Hebrew emigrants, a it. hey are going to make themselves felt here before long. I spent a day at Ellis Island not long ago, and I felt like saving. How are you, Julius Clesar? to about every third Italian that I saw. They had strong faces and well-shaped heads, and, if, am anything of a judge of character, some of them or their children are bound to be heard from in the future." It is a noticeable fact, in connection with the Italian immigrants, that most of them are met by friends or relatives on their arrival in this port. New York seems to be the goal of their ambition. The Germans and the immigrants from the north countries, on the contrary, look upon New York seems as greeway to the ambition. The Germans and the immigrants from the north countries, on the contrary, look upon New York simply as a gyteway to the great West with its farms. Few of the Italians come here with the intention of becoming farmers. It is their ambition to be tradesmen.

The butcher, the baker, and the candle stickmaker of Staten Island are now counting up the profits of the first of white fighting ships which has been anchored off Tompkinsville. The officers and men of these thued her deposition yesterday in the suit to ships must have fresh meat and vegetables server a portion of the late Senator Fair's and in those things the Staten Island trades ships must have fresh meat and vegetables. men find their profits. When the entire men find their profits. When the entire fleet is assembled there, the total complement of officers and crew numbers nearly 4,000 neen, and they furnish an attraction that keeps the bootten busy transporting visitors. When the ships have been at anchor off Tongkinsville. New Yorkers who have made the trip down there have had no reason to compain of the treatment given them by the naval officers. The latter have cordially welcomed all visitors and have willingly spent their time in evolutioning the mysteries of their comed all visitors and have willingly spent their time in explaining the mysteries of their ships to such of them as showed reasonable interest. It has been proposed to assemble a considerable fleet here in honor of Li Hung Chang's visit to this country in September, and if this is done Tompkinsville is likely to be the supply station for it. The present sta-tion has been a popular one with the officers and they have made the best of their shore leave.

> Probably in no section of the Greater New York are there more young swimmers than in South Brooklyn. There are several resorts along the water front to which bathers from the two cities flock, and during these warm days they are worth visiting. Most of the bathers in these places on Saturdays and Sun-days are adults, but during the rest of the week the youngsters monopolize them. Not the least interesting swimmers at these pa-viii ns are the haif dozen girls, whose ages range from 10 to 50, and who are experts in speed and in fancy swimming. One of them al-ready holds three gold medals which she has won in racing contests, and in addition to this she has the satisfaction or having saved two peo-ple from drowning. During the summer months there, are scores of swimming con-tests in South Brooklyn and down the shore to Bath Beach, and women contestants are nu-merous. bathers in these places on Saturdays and Sun-

An un-town druggist has added another laurel to Herman Sudermann's fame, A blondehaired young woman came into his store the other day and stepped up to the soda-water counter. "I'll take a Magda, with cream, please," she said, and the man in charge mixed glass of soda which looked, when it was realy, like ordinary chocolate soda.

An undecided man standing near the young woman waited until the drink had been consumed and then asked the druggist what it

sumed and then asked the druggist what it was.

Oh. that's chocolate and coffee avrup mixed," he said, "and I call it 'Magda.' That's one of the things Magda did in the play that shocked her family when she came back as a famous singer-driak chocolate and coffee mixed. I saw Duse in the play and read that in the libretic, and I made up my mind then that this summer I should have a new kind of soda and call it 'Magda.' I put a sign in the window for a few days, and already it is one of the drinks that people ask for most. I don't know whether or not they all know where the idea came from but they seem to like the result just as well as though they did."

One of the wealthiest men in this city who was stricken with a sudden illness several weeks ago, was conveyed early in the morning from his home on Fifth avenue to a yacht that carried him to a seaside resort where the air was purer and there was less noise. the air was purer and there was less noise. This was done before the city was awake, and it was accomplished by means of an invaild coach so constructed that the patient was inconvenienced very little by the ride. There are two such coaches in Brooklyn and they are and to be the only once of their kind near New York. They resemble an ordinary coach in their general appearance, but a close examination reveals a closely fitting door in the rear. Patients on cots made especially for such conveyances may be placed in the invalid coach through the door in the rear. The vehicle has rubber three and carefully adjusted springs. One such coach transferred the patient from his house in New York to his yeart, and another was used at the seaside it, and another was used at the scasiders to carry him from the vacht to his coun-

TENOR SHOOTS HIMSELF,

He Was Frank Farnsworth Barnard, Who

LEAVING AN ABUSIVE LETTER AND A WOMAN'S PICTURE.

Sang is "The Old Romestrad" Quartet, and Had Just Got an Engagement for the Marble Collegiate Church Choir. Frank Farnsworth Barnard, a tenor singer, 42 years old, who has been living at the Putnam House, Fourth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, for several months, killed himself in room at the hotel some time after midnight yesterday by shooting himself in the right temple with a cheap revolver. Barnard had been living at the hotel off and on for four years and was much addicted to drink. After drinking freely at the bar he retired to his room at midnight Monday leaving word with the clerk to call him at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. At that hour ne was found lying dead in his night clothes on the side of the bed. He had held the revolver close to his temple, and had apparently died instantly. Three cartridges and a lot of his visiting cards were lying on a washstand near the bed. There was a check book of the Columbia Bank at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street with a dozen checks torn out, but no memoranda on the stubs. On the washstand was a large envelope addressed "To whom it may concern," containing a scurrilous letter written un three sides of a double sheet of legal cap. It in Barnard's handwriting and purported to give the causes of the suicide, which

the writer called "this terrible crime." The letter indicated that the tenor had become insanely infatuated with Mrs. Caroline Sinclair, the keeper of a boarding house at 31 East Sixty-first street, and that he killed himself on account of that and because of the loss of three engagements he had held as a singer. Barnard wrote that he was in his right mind and that he had lost his nerve, health, voice, and all through worry and jealousy, and that he "meant to take her along with me" when he made away with himself. The letter enclosed a photograph of Mrs. Sinclair and was full of abuse of her husband and some of her

boarders. Mrs. Sinclair called at the Coroners' office with a boarder yesterday afternoomatter she received news of the suicide. She asked to be allowed to read Barnard's letter. Afterward she said that Barnard's act was not due to any love affair with her. "Mr. Barnard," she added, "boarded with me for about a year, but about a year ago I had to ask him to leave my house because of his drinking habits. After that he was almost constantly in financial difficulties, and it was these money matters and not love that troubled him. I had to cause his arrest last winter for following and annoying me, and he was put under bonds to keen the peace. He was a pleasant man when sober, and I sympathized with him, and gave him money on many occasions. I saw him last on Monday afternoon. He complained then of being in financial straits, and I gave him \$2. He said that another week would end all his troubles, and I repled that I hoped that it would, as they were setting rather thresome. I did not know then that he contemplated suicide. I am not surprised at his hint in that letter of violence to me, because he had threatened me before. There was absolutely no reason for the threat, however, because I had simply befriended him through pity."

James Sinclair, Mrs. Sinclair's husband, who keeps a café at 13 East Forty-second street, said yesterday that he had received a letter some time ago from Barnard apologizing for the annoyance he had caused Mrs. Sinclair, Mr. Sinclair said that there was no foundation for Harnard's ravings about love in his letter, and that Harnard ought 1) have been the last the Sinclair home by such crazy vaporlings. Harnard was a Vermonter by birth, and he had a good voice. He sang in the quartet in "The Old Homestead" for a long time, and later sang in a Jewish synagonie on upper Fifth avenue. He got a week are a flow week's engagement to sine as a substitute in the choir of the Marble Collegiate Church in Fitth avenue. At the Putnam House it was stated that Barnard appeared to be chronically hard un. All the money found in his room by the poles was eight c with a boarder yesterday afternoom after she received news of the suicide. She asked to be

Miss Clomence Well the Manhattan Beach Sulcide.

The woman who died of the effects of carbolic acid on last Saturday at Manhattan Beach, near the Oriental Hotel, was identified yesterday as Clemence Weil. She was 35 years old and lived with her widowed mother at 13 Cornelia street, Brooklyn. Until tast March she nella street, Brooklyn. Until last March she was employed as governess in a well-to-do family in this city. She gave up the place because of illiess and put he self under a dector's care. The death of her father agravated her condition. Just before mon on saturday she left her home, ostensibly to visit her brother-in-law, Samuel Bloom of 313 East Eighty-second street, this city. She promised her mother that she would be hack early in the evening. Miss Well was well educated and spoke several languages.

Found Dead, with the Gas Turned On. to work on Monday in the bakery of Stephen I.

Thomas Hueber, a young Alsatian who went Imhoff, at 1,127 Broadway, Brooklyn, was found dead yesterday in the bakeshop. The gas was turned on. He was 18 years oid. Whether his death was due to accident or design the imbol do not know. He was of a happy disposition.

P. J. FITEMAURICE DROWNED. Bits Wife and Daughters on the Barge, but

Ignorant of His Fate. The man who feil overboard from the Mayo Men's excursion at the West Thirty-fourth street dock last Sunday night has been identified as P. J. Fitzmaurice. He was one of the trustees of the Mayo Men's Association. His wife and two daughters were on the excursion with him, but they did not know it was he who and fallen overboard, and they did not connect his absence from home with the accident until yesterday. Then they went to the West Thirtyseventh street police station, where they recognized a coat which had been picked up on the

barge from which had been picked up on the water. They also recognized some papers that were in the pockets and a badge that was pinned to it which the dead man wore during the day as an officer of the association.

Mr. Fitzmaurice was sitting on the side of the barge Vanderbilt when it came in collision with another boat, and it is thought he lost his balance and fell overboard. Nobedy knew who it was that fell into the water, and, in fact, some people doubted that any one had done so awing to the excitement on board because of the colpeople doubted that any one had done so owing to the excitement on board because of the collision. A young man named Joseph McCarthy took off his coat and sinces and was about to jump overboard to Fitzmaurice's rescue, when he was restraited by a daughter of the drowned man. She did not know that it was her father who had fallen off, neither did McCarthy. Fitzmaurice's wife and two daughters went home without him, and supposed that he had gone off with a friend. It was not until yeaterday that they became alarmed. The family lives at Thirtieth street and Ninth avenue.

BOY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

lipped from a Moss-grown Rock Into the

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 11 .- Harry Basold and Richard Kraelman, cousins, respectively 11 and 14 years old. started on a fishing trip to the Bronx River on Monday. They did not return home, and this morning a searching party found the boys' bodies at the foot of Indian Rock. Ba-sold had his arms clasped about Kraelman's neck. The torn meas on the big rock showed that the lads had clutched it in vain to save themselves. The bodies were taken to the home of the lads' parents, 115 Westchesier avenue. Kraelman's tather is a musician.

A Little Girl Drowned in a Tub. Mary Seigel, a toddler 14 months old of 318 Henderson street, Jersey City, was left alone in the kitchen by her mother, who was not away more than ten minutes. When she returned she found the child lying dead at the bottom of a tub of water.

The will of Aaron Healy of Brooklyn, who ited on July 5, was filed yesterday for probate with the Surrogate of Kings county. There is no schedule of the estate, but its value is placed at \$2.000.000. The greater part of the property is left to the two sons. A. Angustus Healy of 198 Columbia Heights, and Frank Healy of 25 South Oxford street. The som are the executors, and any legatee who contests the will is to have no share of the estate. Among the bequests is a fund of \$5.000, the income of which is to go to Bridget Walsh, a family servant.

D. D. Youmans's Estate Goes to His Hous. The will of David D. Youmans, the hat manufacturer, who was drowned with his wife while Surrogate yesterday. The entire estate will go to the two sons, Ephraim and Vincent, as under the provisions of the will it was to be held in trust for the benefit of Mrs. Youmans until her death when it was to revert to the children.

SICARD ON THE NAVY YARD SMASH,

\$25,000 and Perhaps \$14,000 Will Cover the Damage-A Court of Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11,-Acting Secretary McAdoo has ordered a court of inquiry to meet next Friday at 1 o'clock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to investigate and report upon the accident to the dry dock on last Saturday. The court will be composed of Capt. Albert Kautz, commanding the Wabash at the Boston Navy Yard; Commander Edwin Longaecker, on duty at the League Island Navy Yard; Civil Engineer George McKay, on duty at the Port Royal naval station, with Lieut, George Barnett, on duty on the receiving ship Vermont, as Judge Advocate. This step was taken upon the suggestion of Commodore Sicard, commandant of the Navy

Commodora Sicard's official report on the Navy Yard accident estimates the total damage as between \$14,000 and \$23,000, instead of the quarter million loss estimated unofficially. He, however, confesses that much of the damage may be still under the water and not easily cal-

culated. Part of his report is as follows: "The Ericeson was carried by the rush of water into the dry dock, where she struck very hard forward against something, probably the side of the duck. She was then carried out of the dock by the refluent wave and remained in the entrance alongside of the west quay wall. Her bows were discovered to be very badly stove in and the forward compartment filled with water to the outside water line. The other bulkheads and water-tight doors, however, held firmly, and the water was confined to the for-ward compartment, "The commandant's barge has not been seen

"The commandant's barge has not been seen since the accident. She has sunk to the bottom of the dock, and no definite report can be made concerning her until the dock is pumped out. She is no doubt most seriously injured, and her upper works are all carried away and remained floating in the dock, from which they were taken yesterday. The caisson is sunk, and lies on its side a short distance within the entrance of the dock. It has been examined by divers and is thought to be but little injured, Preparations to raise it are now going on.

trance of the dock. It has been examined by divers and is thought to be but little injured. Preparations to raise it are now going on. When raised, it is proposed to dock this caisson in the granite lock No. 1, where it will be repaired and ballasted.

"The westerly side of dock 2, a short distance within the caisson grooves, was struck severely by some heavy object probably the caisson, and the altars and planking are badly splintered for about thirty feet. This, however, is simple carpenser dock werk, and its repair offers no difficulty. The caisson grooves are found by the divers to be uninjured.

"When the Terror parted her chain fasts, she crushed one of her whaleboats against the cobdock and bent several of the awning stanchions. All can be repaired readily.

"According to such rough estimates as can be made at present the cost of repairing the damages caused by this occurrence will be about as follows: Ericsson, labor \$4.500, material \$1,200; barge, uncertain, as hull has not been seen, exceptions of the cost of the cost.

barge, uncertain, as hull has not been seen, probably between \$3,000 and \$12,000; dry dock No. 2 and caisson, \$5,000; ships in vicinity, \$500.

ITALY AND THE LYNCHINGS.

Pava Told to Find Out Whether the Lynched Men Were Italian Subjects.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador, who is at Bar Harbor, has telegraphed the State Department, in accordance with capled instructions from his Government asking for official information regarding the lynching of three men, said to be Italian subjects, in Louisiana. The State Department full report of the affair. in order that suitable reply can be made to the Ambassador. If it can be found that the Italians were naturalized American citizens the inquiry will stop, but if, as in the cases of similar lynchings of Italians in Louisiana and Colorado, the men are shown to be aliens to the United States, an Indemnity will be demanded and Congress will be asked to

powers exactly the treatment that he finists upon when American citizens meet with indignities abroad. He has held, however, that where authorities are overcome by mote after offering strenuous resistance, the facts show extenuating circumstances and operate to reduce the amount of indemnity below that called for when the legal authorities cooperate with the lawless. Until the Governor of Louisians makes his report no further steps by Italy are makes his report no further steps by Italy are

Carpected.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—Charles Papini, Italian Consul at this city, has received a telegram to-day from Haron Fava, Italian Minister at Washington, instructing him to make at once an investigation of the lynching of the once an investigation of the lynching of the concern. at Washington, Instructing nim to make at once an investigation of the lynching of the three Italians, Saladino, Marcuso, and Sorcero, by a mob at Habnville, La., on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 9, as the basis of a demand on the United States for indemnity. Mr. Papinisavs that he has discovered nothing as yet regard-ing the civil status of the men, as the dead men were unknown to the Italian colony of New Ocleans.

SIGNALS UNSEEN BY THE ENEMY. New Apparatus for Naval Work Invented by a Young Dane.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The American Consul at Copenhagen reports to the State Department that a young boatswain in the Danish att. havy has invented a telegraphic apparatus for communication with a ship at a certain anchorare without the use of a direct line. An electric battery, with one pole in contact with moist earth at one end and a telegraphic key and inearth at one end and a telegraphic sey and in-terpreter at the other, constitute the Bland apparatus, from which a cable is laid to and around the anchorage in a coll from 1,000 to 1,200 feet in diameter. A selennid connected with a telephone atolard the ship completes the with a telephone attack the ship completes the apparatus. The plan has worked successfully, and the young inventor is now at work to get rid of the telegraph key and make the communication wholly telephonic. Among the advantages of the new method is that signals made in this manner will not be visible to an enemy, as in case of flags, and that ships moving near the shore can communicate with stations while passing over certain spots before designated.

A NEW SIGNAL CODE.

Men Reading Five Words a Minute to Be Regarded as Proficient.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11,-The report of the foint Army and Navy Board appointed to investigate the subject of signal codes has been approved by the Secretary of War, who has now ordered that the Myer code, in use by the army before 1886, as mod fied by the Board, on posses. Frontiercy will be regarded as attained by an officer or enlisted man under instruction when at a distance of four miles from the con-necting station he can send and receive five words per minute, every five letters of the written message to count as one word.

The Secretary of the Navy Here. The Government steamer Dolphin arrived

from Newport yesterday with Secretary of the Navy Herbert on board. She was saluted as she passed the Brooklyn Navy Yard on her way around the Battery and up the North River.

ASSAULTED BY THE BRUSH GANG. A Young Woman Identifies Two of the Ten Youths Arrested.

Ten youths, all believed to be members of a gang which haunts "The Brush," a lonely bit of unimproved property at 141st street and Amsterdam avenue, were arrested early yester-day by Capt. Devery and his men. after the captain had heard the story of assault told by Sarah Hanley of 285 West 147th street.

Miss Hanley, who is an orphan, lives with her aunt and grandfather at the address given. She was met at 7:30 o'clock Monday night with her ciothing torn, and her face scratched and bruised. She said she had been accosted sev-

bruised. She said she had been accosted several hours before by four men who dragged her not the shrubbery, gagged her with a handker-chief and a silk ribbon she wore.

She was sent to Manhattan Hospital, and the police began the search for her assailants. By the time the ten men were captured Miss Hanley had recovered sufficiently to confront them. From the line of prisoners she pointed out Thomas Scanlan, aged 22 years, of 140th street and Amsterdam avenue, and Richard Mahou, aged 22 years, of 140th street and Amsterdam avenue, and Richard Mahou, aged 22 years, of 141st street and Amsterdam avenue, as two of her assailants. They were held for examination in the Harlem Court, despite denials that they had ever seen their accuser. The others were discharged.

Hadley-Mills.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 11.-Clark Hadley, wealthy citizen, and Miss Alice Mills, an artist of California, who formerly resided in Manches-ter, were married here yesterday, the Rev. Mr. Colby officiating.

IS THIS NEWS OF ANDREE?

CANADIAN INDIANS SAY THEY HAVE SEEN HIS BALLOON.

Rather Indefinite Tidings from British Columbia-He Hoped to Start About Aug. 1-The Report Comes from a Point 8,150 Miles from Whence He Started. OTTAWA, Aug. 11 -Indian Superintendent Vowell of British Columbia telegraphed to the Dominion Government to-day that credible information had been received from two Indian parties, separated by a considerable distance at the time of the observation, that the Andree balloon had been sighted in north latitude 55° 15', west longitude 127" 40', pursuing a nearly northerly course.

The latest information received from Mr. Andree was telegraphed from Hammerfest, Norway, on Aug. 6. The date on which the vessel bringing the tidings left Andree's camp was not given, but it was probably about Aug. The despatch said that Andree had completed the inflation of his balloon and was ready to start. He was waiting only for a favorable wind. Of course the breeze required was a south wind, that would carry him, if it persisted, northward across the polar area.

Mr. Andree had erected his balloon house near the margin of the Arctic Ocean on the north side of the little Dane's islands, almost at the extreme northeast point of Spitzbergen. The position was very favorable for his balloon ascension. He found upon land-ing his equipment that it was in perfect order, and, as far as we know, he met with no impediment whatever in the large amount of

work required for his final preparations.

The point where the Indians are said to have seen a balloon is in the mountainous region of Central British Columbia, about 200 miles east of the Pacific Ocean and in the neighborhood of the middle course of the Skeena River, in the latitude of Davis Strait. This heavily Imbered and mountainous country is not a region that an seronaut would prefer as the scene of his exploits, for the topography and forests would much increase the chances of

scene of his exploits, for the topography and forests would much increase the chances of accident.

If Andree's balloon has been seen in that region it does not follow that he has crossed the polar area. The shortest distance on a straight line between his point of departure and the place where the Indiana are a id to have seen the balloon is about 3,150 miles, and the direction from Spitzbergen is considerably south of west. The distance east ward over Sheria is much longer.

Such desnatches as the above are likely to be received from various quarters within the next few weeks unless Andree actually comes into view in the mean time. Practically all the natures in the northern parts of Asia, Europe, and America have been informed of the nature of the voyage and have been told that they will be rewarded if they give aid to the explorer or bring tidings of him. They will be likely to see things that are not so, and it will not be wise to attach much credence to any reports that are whelly lacking in detail or fail to show some element of plausibility or trustworthiness.

REPORTS FROM THE ECLIPSE. The Sky Wholly Clouded where the Lick Observatory Party were in Japan.

LICK OBSERVATORY, via San José, Cal., Aug. 11.-A cable message from the Lick Observatory eclipse party in Japan recites that the sky was whoily clouded during the eclipse.

EDWARD HOLDEN.

EAST SIDE STRIKES LAG.

Even the Tallors Feel the Heat-Mass

The terrific heat of the past week appeared vesterday to have had its effect even on the striking tailors. They gathered in spiritless groups outside of Walhalla Hall where the very pavement seems to reck foul odors, and appeared to be little interested in the strike. Some of them had been around the hall all night and had slept or dozed on benches or chairs for an hour or two in its crypt-like asembly rooms. Meyer Schoenfeld, the strike leader, said that sixty cooperative shops had been opened for the strikers, and would give employment to about 800 men. He predicted hat the strike would be over in a few days. In the afternoon it was said that 240 contractors, employing about 4,500 men, had settled

with the strikers. Schoenfold declared that when the strike was over there would be about 100 contractors who would have no men to work for them. Messages were received from that he has discovered nothing as yet recarding the civil status of the men, as the dead men were unknown to the italian colony of New Ocleans.

Rose, Aug. 11. The Government has sent a cable despatch to Baron Fava, the Italian Ambassador at Washington, directing him to forward to itome at once detailed information concerning the recent lynching of three Italians new propers are filled with articles on the subject inciting the Government to take energetic action in the matter.

Work for them. Messages were received from the tailors in Baltimore and Philadelphia assistant that the contractors in Baltimore and Philadelphia assistant that schoenfeld be sent to address meetings in those cities. It is thought that the hard each in the stallars are of surface or manufacturers whose men are on sirike.

The Pantsmakers' Union is not making rapid headway in securing settlements with the contractors or manufacturers whose men are on sirike.

The Pantsmakers' Union is not making rapid headway in securing settlements with the contractors. So far only twenty-five of the latter have settled with the strikers.

Though the children's packet maker and proper to be on strike still. A crowd of them appear to be on strike still. A crowd of them invoked the sent from here by contractors or manufacturers whose men are on sirike.

The Pantsmakers' Union is not making rapid headway in securing settlements with the contractors. So far only twenty-five of the latter have settled with the strikers.

invaled the shop of Laurs Langer, at 48 Willett atrect, yesterday, and tried to frighten non-union men in his employ into striking. Two of the disturbers were a rested.

The striking vestmakers had arranged to have a mass meeting in the afternoon at their head quarters in Liberty Hall, 25. East Houston street, it so happened that a professor of the-afternoon for a rehearsal of girl pupils. When this was discovered it was mutually agreed that the dancing should go on, and that the strikers should have a free show instead of a mass meeting. They gathered at the back of the hall on chairs and benches, while girls of from 12 to 15 years regaled them with skirt dancing and high kicking. A thermometer in the hall registered its degrees.

There was a rumor last night that the tailors' strike would be settled within forty-elight hours, and that arrangements had been made to that effect. Meyer schoonfeld, however, positively denied that such was the case.

effect. Meyer Schoenfeld, however, positively denied that such was the case.

"Some of our members," he said, "were inclined to favor another preposal to settle with the Contractors' Association in a body, but the majority decided against it."

Examinations for Barbers,

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11.-The Supreme Lodge of the National Barbers' Association held its an nual meeting to Pittsburgh last evening. The session was secret. A resolution was adopted petitioning the Legislature of Pennsylvania to make it compulsors for all harbers to pass an examination before a board of examiners to be pointed by the State; also that all shops must be governed by State sanitary laws.

Cleveland's Labor Trouble Ending. CLEVELAND, Aug. 11 .- The lockout at the Brown Hoisting Works in this city is practically

at an end. Of the 800 hundred men who went out on strike 300 are now engaged in other em-ployment. The Brown Company has 335 men at work, and has refused to consider twenty-five applications for work. To Wind Up the United Life. ALBANY, Aug. 11. State Superintendent of

Insurance James F. Pierce to-day transmitted to the Attorney-General the examiner's report as to the Inited Life Insurance Association of New York city, asking that he take such action that the affairs of the association would be wound up at the earliest day possible. The ex-aminer's report shows that on July 23 the association had actual assets of \$7.552,40, with total actual liabilities of \$61,585, and contingent liabilities of \$119,250.

An area of high barometer now covers the North-west States, moving eastward, accompanied by cooler weather over the Western States and the re gion of the great lakes. The low pressure, which has remained nearly stagnant over the northern section of the country for a week, causing the hos wave over nearly the entire country, shows signs of passing to the eastward, and cooler weather may be expected to night.

The highest temperature during the bot wave in

this city was reached yesterday, 94° at B o'clock P. M., lowest 76'; average humidity, 62 per cent .: wind southwest; average velocity, 6 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, 8 A. M. 80.00, 3 P. M. 29.99.

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-reau recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 12 A. M. 842 831 6 P. M. 885 12 M. 947 82 12 Mid 82 2 P. M. 947 82 12 Mid 82

WASHINGTON POSSECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For New England, fair weather; westerly winds:

cooler to night.

For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey, and Dekoware, fair and warm, cooler to-night and Thursday; winds shifting to northerly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and continued warm weather; cooler Thursday and Friday; southwesterly winds, shift

During warm weather baths the face and hands, or whole person, with Fond's Extract and water. It re-vives, insignates, and freshens the face or person. Euware of limitations—Adv.

ODD HAPPENINGS IN REAL LIFE. One of Edison's Ideas Accidentally Tested -

From the Pattsburgh Dispatch.

When Edison some time ago said that he could defend a fort against an army if he were supplied with a powerful dynamo and a fire engine many regarded the statement as one of those little jokes with which the great inventor loves so well to relieve the strain of his almost incessant serious work. He proposed to connect the hose to the dynamo and then start both. The beavy current would pass along the water, and any one advancing toward the fort on whom the jet played would be instantly killed. This has very hearly been done in soler earnest.

At a recent fire in the basement of the power house of the Chicago City Railway Company the firemen had great trouble in getting at the blaze. They had to chop holes in the floor of the dynamo room before they could get a stream on the blazing pile of waste. Not waiting for the dynamos to be shut down, they crept through the black smoke and turned a steam on the flames. In an instant they were finng to the ground with great violence, and the hose was sent flying into the air. A heavy current had passed along the stream and had slocked them. Though unconscious when research rent had passed along the stream shocked them. Though unconscious when rescued, they quickly recovered; but had the dynamo been as powerful as that proposed for the defence of forts, the firemen would undoubtedly have met the fate that Edison has in store for the enemies of the Stars and Stripes.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat.

"Whenever I see one of those big roaches," remarked Clerk Ritchle of the Grunewald Hotel last night as one of the species ambled over the marble counter, "It puts me in mind of a pet of the same description I had in a hotel in Indianapoils, I was doing nights then, and after 12 o'clock the time hung heavy on my hands.

"One night a big roach creat on to the counter, seeming rather weak. I conceived the idea of taming the bug, just for sport, and I took the thing in hand, and with a lump of sugar soon made friends with it. I put it into a little box for a few days and fed it sweets, and, do you know, that in a week's time the roach would answer to a soft whistle and trot over the counter to eat sugar from my fingers. I really got to like the creature, and it seemed to like me. When I left the hotel and went out West I took the bug with me and had occasion to be very glad that I did. I used to keep it in a small box near my bed, and one night, being very tired. I went to bed very early and did not close the cover of the box; the roach had been fed and seemed to be asleep. During the night I was awakened by a sharb pain in my ear, and when I opened my eves, is aw in the dim light that the roam was filled with smoke and my roach on the pillow hy my side. The thing had smelled the smoke and had bitten my ear to awaken me. The hetel was on fire, and the creature had realized this and had saved my life by its thoughfulness, as in a half hour the building was a mass of ruins, but we were safe, although I lost my clothes."

Americanized by Accident. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

As short a time as it takes to rejuvenate a solled shirt did it take to Americanize Ah Sim. In one brief flitting moment he was transformed from a subject of the Flowery Kingdom to the every-day appearance or a "sure enough".

American. Early Saturday morning Ah was in his laun-Early Saturday morning Ah was in his laundry prepared to do a big day's wash, as most of his customers go to church on Sunday and needed their laundry to make that possible. Ah had starched the shirts, collars, cuffs, and other articles on Friday night, and nothing remained for him to do but wet and fron them out. Soing to the hydrant, he took several inhaiations of water. Returning to the laundry, he used his mouth for a sprinkling can in dampening the clothing. He was able to blow a beautiful spray, and it fell in beautiful rambow shades on the ironing board. Then he discovered that his irons were not hot, and started for the gasonine stove to start a fire. He filled the little cups below the burners with gasoline and applied a match.

The next moment the air was filled with the The next moment the air was filled with the sound of an explosion, large flames and Celestial swear words. He jumped about on one foot and yelled like a madman, as the flames turned his hand and tace. Then he rubbed his hand on the top of his head. The next moment a wonderful change was wrought in the expression of his face. Had he lost his entire family in a tidal wave necould not have presented a more woekegone appearance. He had made a startling discovery. His quene was gone.

Groping about on the floor he found all that was left of his poor little quene. It had been burned off close to his head and dropped like a wrigaling reptile to the floor. Then did Ah break out afresh in his cries and lamentations for without his queue he is not a Celestial.

without his queue he is not a Celestial.

The Fire Department finally arrived and extinguished the dames with little loss.

Saw a Tornado Up Aloft at Night.

From the Philadelphia Press. Pirrsuched, Aug. 9. After a day of distressing heat, a violent storm broke over this city to night. The heat of the day had driven the merright. The heat of the day had driven the mer-cury up to 93°. Suddenly, at 8 o'clock this evening, the thermometer fell rapidly, going to 72° and maxing people shiver. A little cloud in the southwest moved northeast as the forerun-ner of a bank of black clouds which speedly covered the sky from one horizon to another. It became pitch dark. No rain each, and new a inderful sight was witnessed by the people of

the two cities.

At a point in the sky, midway between the zenith and the North Star, a round, white cloud renith and the North Star, a round, white cloud appeared on the surface of the black cloud. The white cloud appeared to revolve cutting through the black clouds in tornado fashion. Lightning forked through the heavy bangs of varior which pressed close to the starface of the earth. A storm wind arose and howled through the two cities. The remarkable elemental play amone the clouds continued without a drop of rain having faller. It seemed as if a tornado were at work far above the earth. After half an hour of this there came a birst of rain.

The Market Value of Cast-Out Teeth. From the London Truth.

I wonder whether all my readers know the value of old artificial teeth when they contain gold in any quantity. If they do not I should advise them to get good advice on the subject before selling, for there is an enormous demand for such articles in the advertisement columns of the papers, and I suspect that a good deal of swindling is done in the trade. There is one advertisement in which those who have teeth for sale are recommended to apply to a manufacturing dentist rather than to a wardrobe buyer. A lady responded to this advertisement the other day, and got an offer of £1 for her set, but, being dissatisfied with the offer, she took the goods to a pawebroker, who at once offered her £2 14 shillings for them. If therefore, a manufacturing dentist is a better purchaser than an old clothes merchant, a pawebroker would seem to have the advantage of both.

Father of Forty-one Children.

From the Hartford Courant. Levi Brashaw of Killingly is a French Cana-dian, who was 69 years old four months ago. He is the father of forty-one children by three wives, and all the children but one are alive. His first wife, whom he married at 13 years of aye, bore him six, including one pair of twins. bore him six, including one pair of his second wife he had twenty-four ch my has second wire he had twenty-four children, half of whom were twins, and by his third wife he has had eleven. His oldest child is 54 years old. Of the children twenty-nine are married and have children. The only child that is dead was born dead three weeks ago.

A Kentucky Temperance Society of Two.

I remithe Stanford Interior Journal. Some time ago Biven Meale and Butler Wall agreed with each other to quit drinking with the understanding that the first to get with the understanding that the first to get drunk was to submit to a whitping by the other. Last week Wall got on a "high lonesome," and, on hearing of it. Mr. Meade went up to Mr. Clay-pool's store and finding Wall there, took up-pool's store and finding Wall there, took up-two-handed brush and literally wore him thread-bare. Butler took it like a man, but it is safe to say that he will not make a similar bargain with Biven Meade.

A Bouble Chicken Cut in Two Still Alive, From the Macon Telegraph.

J. W. Ford, who lives on New street, has a young chicken which had up to a day or so ago two well-formed bedies attached to one head, both bedies of the chicken were perfectly developed, with two legs and two wings on each. The bodies of the chicken were joined together at the neck. A few days since a servant at Mr. Ford's house took a nair of scissors and cut off one of the bodies. Strange to say, the chicken is still alive.

A City Beneath the Water. Iron the St. Louis Republic.

It is a fact well known to the geologists and the reographical sharps that the whole crust of the earth is in a state of constant agitation, changing its level first in one place and then in another. In seeme places this change sinks whole leagues of coact line, and in others it causes immense islands to rise above the ocean's surface.

One curious result of some old-time sinking of a portion of a continent may be seen in the Arabian Sea, not far from the mouth of the Indus. At that place it is well known that a drowned city lies at the bottom of the sea. When the waters are clear the great time houses and the peaks and minarets of temples may be plainly seen only a few fathoms beneath the surface. No one knows when the city sunk, there not being even so much as a tradition of the awful calamity in the folklere of the people of that vicinity.

How to Make Bananas Harmless. From the Philadelphia Record. The banana yields more food to the acre

The banana yields more food to the acre than any other plant, and yet it disagrees with no end of northern stemachs. This is because we can't the wrong way. But the wife of a missionary to the tropes tells the glad tidings from heather shores of how to eat a banana. When you have stripped off the willing rind, just scrape off the stringy and hairy coat that lies beneath the rind, and you may eat your banana without tasting it all the rest of the day.

ONE PAUPER KILLS ANOTHER.

Patrick Retily State a German Epilopite at the Saake Hill Atmshouse.

Patrick Reilly, a pauper, 60 years old, was brought down yesterday from the Hudson County Almshouse at Snake Hill and lodged in the fall in Jersey City on a charge of murder. Reilly is accused of having killed William Kinverman, another pauper, 40 years old.

Reilly occupied an inner room in the alms-

house, and when he wanted to get out he had to

pass through Klaverman's room. Klaverman was an epileptic and sometimes had fits twice a day. Reilly is described by the simshouse officials as a crank. A noise was heard in Klaverman's room on Monday morning. Some of the other occupants of the ward went into the room and saw Reilly going out and Klaverman lying on the floor bleeding from wonnuls in his left groin and neck. Klaverman was removed to the hospital and attended by Dr. King.

Meantime Relliy had hurried down to Warden Bran's house and told him that he had been attacked by Klaverman. He showed the Warden his tinumb, which was badly lacerated, and said that Klaverman had bitten it. The thumb nail was mearly form off, Warlen Ryan accompanied Helity back to the almshones. Relliy said that he was passing through Klaverman from when Klaverman attacked him and knocked him down with a stick. He then began to choke him. Helity broke away, and, getting possession of the stick, struck Klaverman on the head with it. Klaverman, Relliy says, came at him again, and Relly then stabled him. Klaverman died on Monday night. Deputy Warden Stewart brought Reilly down to Jersey City about moon yesterday and had him committed by Justice of the Peace Maes to the county jail. The prisoner says he has no relatives or friends anywhere. Klaverman wie and three children in Germany when he came to this country. cials as a crank. A noise was heard in Klaver-

A Child Kills Himself With a Cartridge. Antone Klotz, aged 5 years, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday of a bullet wound in the abdomen. He lived with his parents at Throgg's Neck, and on Monday found several pistol

came to this country.

cartridges in the garret.

He carried them down to the garden, and, after playing with them a while, concluded that he would like to see what was inside one of the shining brass cylinders. He tried to break the carridge open with a stone. The cartridge exploded, causing his fatal injuries.

Count Renier Has Not Got Back His MS. Francesco Viroqua, of 129 Front street, Brooklyn, who was accused of having received the manuscript stolen from Monsigner Antonio, Conte Renier, was discharged by Judge Cowing in the General Sessions resterday. Carlo Motta, who stole the manuscript, said he gave it to Viroqua. Motta is in the Elmira Reformatory now. The evidence against Viroqua was insufficient. The manuscript has not been recovered.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY.

Arrived -TUESDAY, Aug. 1L

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

STUHTED.

Se Lahn, from New York for Bremen, passed Scilly islands.

Ss Amsterdam, from New York for Hotterdam,
rassed the Lizard.
Ss Ohio, from New York for Huil, passed Prawle Point.
St Palatia, from New York for Hamburg, passed Schiy Island.

SAILED PROM PORRISH PORTS. Ss Biela, from Rio Janeiro for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sail To-day,

Matts Close

St. Louis, Southampton, 7,100 A. M.

Tentrone, Liverpool, 9,50 A. M.

Kensington, Antwerp, 10,00 A. M.

City of Washington, Havana, 10,30 A. M.

El Monte, New Orleana,

Antilia, Nassau, 1,00 P. M.

Grenada, Trinidad, 12,30 M.

Sail Te

AugustaVictoria,Plymonth 4,09 A. M.
Nagara, Nassau. 100 P. M.
Venezuda, La Guayra. 1100 P. M.
Venezuda, La Guayra. 1100 P. M.
Crimoto, Bermuda. 100 P. M.
City of Eliruingham. Savan.

5:00 P. M. Sail Iriday, Aug 14.

Iroquots, Charleston INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. Ine Thursday, Aug. 13.

Aug. Due Friday, Aug. 14. City. Due Sunling, Aug. 16 aday, Aug. 17.

Amsterdam Liverpool La Guayra Havana Gibraltar

DIED. RLAKE -On Sunday, Aug. 9, 1898, Michael F. Blake, beloved husband of Catherine Danaber, native of County Clare, Ireland, aged 45 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral from his late residence, 414 East 25th st. on Wednesday, Aug.

12 at 1.30 F. M. Versailles, France, on Monday, Aug. 10, 1896, Emilie Vanderbilt, Infant daughter of Florence Auele and James Abercrombie Bur-

HALLETT, Suddenly, at the Produce Exchange,

Arig. 11, Charles S. Hallett, aged 43 years. meral notice to morrow. KERLY. On Tuesday, Aug. 11, at his residence, 257 Cormont av., Brooklyn, Patrick C. Keely. Funeral from St. John's Chapel, Clermont av., cor ner Greene, Thursday morning at 9:30. Intermeds at Roly (ross. BIAY, Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 10, 1898, Edward

May, in the 52d year of his are. Funeral services will be held at the German Lieder-krant Hall, 115 East 55th st. on Thursday, Aug. 13, 1896, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MEAGHER,—in this city, Aug. 10, 1800, the Very

Hev. D. J. Meagher, O. P., aged 67 years.

Solemn requiem mass Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Lexington ar, and deth at. Interment in Calvary.
MORIARTY. At | er residence, 461 East 57th at., Brigid E., daughter of the late Dr. Eurene O'Sul-livan, widow of Edward Fitzgerald Morierty, and

mother of the late liev Dr. James Moriarty and of Henry Edward and Eugene Navier Moriarty, Seminarians.

A solemn Pontifical mass will be selebrated at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, East 14th

at mear Av. A., on Thursday, Aug. 15, at 10 A. M., at which her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to be present.

NE HOLM, On Tuesday, Aug. 11. Euphemia, youngest daughter of the late millick and Euphema

PARSONS, At the Oriental Hotel, Manhattan

iteach, on Monday, Aug. 10, Frances Louise Hum-phrey Parsons, wife of Charles Parsons, Jr., of this city, and daughter of the late Cyprian N. Humpirry of tigdensburg. Funeral services will be held in this city on Thurs day afternoon, Aug. 13, time and place to be an

nonneed hereafter. St. HUYLEH. -On Monday, Aug. 10, at his residence Arington N. J., Henry Kingsland Schuyler, in the own year of his age. Fineral services at Christ Church Belleville, N. J., Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Train leaves New York, foot of Chambernst., at 3:15.

SULLIVAN, -At his residence, 267 Elizabeth atreet, sunday, aug. 9. Jeremiah Suilivan, son of John and Mary Sullivan. Funeral will take place at 2 P. M., Wednesday, VAN NEST, Suddenly, at Langenschwalbach

Aun 10 Alexander T. Van Neat, the of funeral hereafter.

Notice of the funeral hereaften.

WALSE OF United Street, vision of Thomas

1. Brooklyn, Catherine, widow of Thomas
Walsh, in the 79th year of her age.